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FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 20, 1908.

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than exists in any community in this which now comes with so much surface spontaneity.

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and grew to domination, because of su- he remained until his death. perior business management.

point is somewhat archaic. It isn't so what he is up against? many years since most people believed Uncle Sam won't know what a big much as he does now; but that time job really feels like until China detroduced by Mr. Godfrey, chairman of the committee on postal improvemnt.

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A Thrill From Spottsylvania.

and Lee. There is a thrill in the thought. Spottsylvania was the scene of no single battle. It was a place of siege. For an entire for a monument to Grant thought. Eiege. For an entire fortnight Grant, feels entirely competent to provide the Meade, Hancock, Warren, Sedgwick, marshal of the course. Sheridan, and Burnside fought in the H the Washington baseball team could thicket and open fields against Lee, Stuart, Anderson, Ewell, and Early.

Nearly 16,000 men were lost there, and though the fighting was not the bloodiest of the way (what fighting was not against Lee, and the Tigers with its hands tied behind its back.

The Washington baseball team could only get all the stars that say they would be willing to play here, it could beat the Cubs, the Giants, and the Tigers with its hands tied behind its back.

Platt's Successor iest of the war (what fighting was?) these Americans did not sacrifice them-selves save to a dogged courage which selves forth the admiration even of the calls forth the admiration even of the at both sites for the new substation.

Spottsylvania was the beginning of Manhattan expects a population of Spottsylvania was the beginning of Sheridan's remarkable game of hare lively he may corral enough of the new and hounds with Stuart. It was the voters to get himself elected to some scene of a notable vigorous attack by thing better than a chance to keep good General Warren's men and an equally men out of the United States Senate. notable stubborn defense by those of Somebody has invented an improved men had been under fire almost an enhad come into the market with it before tire day, tried five times vainly to distinct the moving target was swamped. tire day, tried five times vainly to dis- the moving target was swamped. lodge Hancock; but the series of en-

That Lee's strategic resourcefulness resignation by sending it in. enabled him to withstand Grant's largely superior force, and even when driven back to retire to a position so strong small change he needs to pay the hired that instead of continuing the fighting help on the Panama farm Grant withdrew to the North Anna; that Grant did the directing of all his troops; that he had the help of corps commanders superb as Hancock; that he did not hesitate to send his men against the deadliest fire again and again; that though he took advantage of every newly disclosed vulnerability. he won finally by crushing his opponent; and that both sides lost brilliant leaders in the course of the two weeks' nghting-the Federals, John Sedgwick,

and the Confederates, J. E. B. Stuart. A monument to all that this fighting represented-not to that represented by either side only-would have national significance. It would be a fitting tribute to gallantry inspired and sustained by intelligence. It would mark an appalling array of Anglo-Saxon against Anglo-Saxon, in which each combatant was true to the best tradi-

t would record a mutual recognition of these facts, a mutual disposition to al THE MUNSEY BUILDING lay the rancor and glory in the restored comradeship of brothers who are no longer opponents, and it would have the force of a general declaration, in a ense and with an emphasis not hitherto ealized, that for the men who do the fighting the war of the States ha. oft no malevolence, no false pride, no resentment even, in its wake.

A Street Car Ideal.

Cleveland's street railway war may not have been entirely without good result. At least there is satisfaction on hearing this prediction by a judge of the Federal court in handing down his

Mr. Rockefeller as a Witness.

A final adjustment, it is hoped, will result in such a public grant to the owner or owners of the property as will return absolutely nothing more than a fair interest on the actual investment, while the people, still retaining their sovereignty over the placate public opinion, to justify the processes in his wonderful business career, to induce the world to believe him a misunderstood person, seems to have

a misunderstood person-seems to have If Cleveland can accomplish the rebeen reached in his appearance on the sult here outlined-not forgetting that witness stand in New York. Mr. Rocke- "actual investment" includes foresight, feller appears at first glance to be most energy, and risk, and that each would the opportunity to tell about his com- it will be nearer the ideal of the rela-It will not be forgotten, of tionship that ought to exist between a course, that the utmost effort was made city and a public-service corporation of course, that is necessary "Mr. Gompers and those closely assotion to insure a Democratic victory. If it clated with him as labor leaders must to save him from telling the very story than exists in any community in this which now comes with so much surface country. It is the ideal toward which Rockefeller made rather an unsatisfac- ent fairness, by judicial decision and tory witness. He had a bad memory judicial dicta that the people will come

recollect those things which might have periodical which he is to serve later been a bit difficult to square with high on as special contributing editor, Presi-

Rockefeller is certain to illuminate officially announced, Tsi An, the Emsome of the dark places, to furnish press Dowager, a character justifying some connecting links, to drop some Balzac's savage observation regarding close students of his story than to the run of feminine rulers. Tsai Tien, the Resolves to Oppose Senators Men From Northwest Ap-Emperor, who died last week, a few Mr. Rockefeller is no apologist for days before the end of the Empress his methods. He insists that the Stand- Dowager, assumed the figuratively omard always got the cheapest money in nipotent title of the Son of Heaven at the world because it had the best cred. the age of three. Twelve years later, it; and he makes plain that this is to in 1887, the regency ended. It was

be the general line of his explanation of given out that Tsi An had retired; but the company's success. Instead of ben- she had not gone far, for when Kwang efiting by favors from transportation Su, the Emperor, took it into his head interests, and instead of employing un- to introduce some Western ideas sne fair competitive methods, he proposes promptly suppressed him. In this state

By an edict recently issued the new Emperor is to be Pu 11, son of Prince It all becomes largely a question of what constitutes proper business methods. Mr. Rockefeller's view on that

ers' still. "Moonshine" has been known to put numbers of leading citizens on list made this necessary. From Virginia—and from Spottsyl-ania—comes suggestion to erect in the

gagements was particularly noteworthy ly. A tax commissioner of Charleston disposed of all rumors in regard to his LACK OF FACILITIES West Virginia must be upset political- dorsed Mr. Root.

> Uncle Sam won't have to fish through nany pockets to find that \$30,000,000 o

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T. Showman

BRYAN ASKS TAMMANY TO EXPLAIN STAND

Nebraskan Says It Is Up to Murphy Crowd to Tell Why They Could Not Carry New York-Puts Pertinent Questions-Defends Labor Planks.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 20 .- Mr. Bryan port the ticket or there is a Democracy cores Tammany in plain language in outside of Tammany that thwarts Tam-oday's Commoner. unclay's efforts when Tammany does its

to be faithful next time, but as it 'did will have something with which to cothe best it could' what hope is there operate?

"First, Was it the fault of the candi-

Second. Was it the fault of the plat

form?

Is there a New York "Fourth. emocracy outside of Tammany? to nominate a candidate next time who made the basis of appeal to the preju-is satisfactory to Tammany-provided, dices of large employers. He says:

"Mr. Murphy, the head of Tammany, "And if there is a Democracy outside says that "Tammany did the best it of Tammany that must be reckoned could" for the Democrate national with, is it not time for that Democracy ticket. There's the rub. If Tammany to organize itself and make itself had been treacherous it night promise known, so that the national Democracy

"Up the State the Republicans tried York for the Democratic national ticket, porting the ticket, and outside of New York the support of Tammany was used as an argument against the ticket. Is the national party to have Tammany used as an argument against it, and when Tammany is powerless to help the national party, even when it does its

best? 'Will Tammany explain?" Mr. Bryan says there was nothing in "If the Democratic candidate was ob-ectionable to Tammany the remedy is cratic platform that could rightfully be

was the Democratic platform that was be credited with sincere, earnest, and

peal in Behalf of Ameri-

can Forests.

said he represented, was an orga-

"Who is the National Forest Con-

servation League?" asked Mr. Ford-

ney.

"It consists largely of myself." replied
Mr. Knappen. "It was founded only a

"You tried to have every member of Cordney join it, didn't you?" asked Mr.

tion of less than one month.

TARIFF OFF LUMBER, FOR POLITICAL ACT PLEA MADE TODAY

Who Vote Against Parcels Post.

The National Grange, the great and mighty farmers' organization spread of the Northwest, appeared before the ing itself all over the United States, is Ways and Means Committee today, to to follow a political policy of rewarding ask for the repeal of duty on lumber at the Riggs National Bank. The coming into the United States. Few the polis, as has been planned by the American Federation of Labor. ion that free trade would benefit Mr. In closing the sessions of the National Boutell's pet, "ultimate consumer."

to argue that the Standard survived he remained until his death.

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It was then that a resolution was in
New Forest League.

times in his code of business morals.

He doesn't seem to be a laggard in any other feature of business qualification.

Richmond protests that Virginia "is on the verge" of losing one of its most to all State secretaries for all subspicious and cleaned and c

G. C. P. IS FOR ROOT

The resolution of indorsoment was put through only after a spir.ted discussion which the charge was made that the by-laws of the committee were being trampled under foot.

In order to get the resolution through. of the resolution which expressly in-

HASTENS MAN'S END

(Continued from First Page.)

sin, either running away to avoid furan entrance that communicated with ther trouble, or seeing that his opponent was about to pull a gun, started for the door.

Just as he reached it, Mason got his worth residence a long balcony ran begun out. McCrossin dodged, but he was not quick enough, and Mason's shot knocked him to the floor.

McCrossin died in the Washington Asylum Hospital a few hours later, without regaining consciousness. He was formerly a well-known farmer in Montgomery county, Maryland.

worth residence a long baicony ran before the study window. The interior of the residence, however, has undersome very few changes, the drawing-room and library having the same old-dealing that might have been seen a few years previous to the war.

LASSOES HER TONGUE.

AKRON, Ohio, Nov 20.—Charging who at this last named date sold the that her husband tied a cord around property to Richard C. Dean, for many that her husband tied a cord around her tongue to keep her from talking. Mrs. Alexander Zalovics, of Barberton, had him arrested on a charge of cruelty. Tologies pleaded guilty, saying his Zalovics pleaded gullty, saying his wife's incessant talk had driver him

BIG MEN TO BUILD CONVENTION HALL

Leading Citizens of City and Country Invited to Aid Enterprise.

(Continued from First Page.)

men of Washington; and, in view of the fact that the building and its purposes are in a measure national, of men of national importance not residing in

Will Push Stock Sale.

That as soon as the location is de "If Tammany did, the best it could to create hostility to the ticket this year ing defined, articles of incorporation and could not carry the city of New by charging that Tammany was sup-shall be filed, and the subscription of

shall be filed, and the subscription of stock vigorously canvassed.

"That to inaugurate the movement a meeting of citizens and others interested in the enterprise, to be presided over by Secretary of State Root, shall be called, and the purposes of the company, together with the urgent need for the speedy and successful prosecution of those purposes, fully placed before the public." above resolutions were offered by George E. Hamilton, who is to act as counsel for the company. As published, they contain a few changes that were made by John T. Devine and Cuno H. Rudolph, in Mr. Handlton's report

Cuno H. Rudolph, in Mr. Handlton's report,
On the special committee to select a site are Edward J. Stellwagen, real estate broker; C. C. Glover, president of the Riggs National Bank, and George E. Hamilton, attorney and president of the Capital Traction Company.
The real beginning of the National Auditorium Company was made on October 21 last, when two officers of the Washington Hotel Men's Association. deciding that Washington ought to lose no more conventions because there was no hall of proper size here, called upon Charles C. Glover, president of the Riggs National Bank. They were John T. Devine and George F. Schu't, president at d vice president, respectively, of the hotel association.

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Glover suggested that a meetin be arranged with Secretary of State Root, and Cuno H. Rudolph, then president of the Washington Board of Trade, and James F. Oyster, of the Chamber of Commerce and Board of Education, were Lumber men and real estate dealers,

These men were invited to join the ommittee, and subsequently did so: Robert Bacon, Assistant Secretary of State; Edward Stellwagen, president of

the Christian Heurich, of the Christian Heurich, of the Christian Heurich Brewing Company, and Clarence F. Norment, president of the Central National Bank, and of the Washington Railway and Electric Company.

A few days later, Gen. Henry C. Corbin, U. S. A., retired, became the twelfth member of the committee.

At a meeting held last Monday, the Assistant Secretary of State, Robert Bacon, was chosen permanent chalrman, of the committee. George E. Hamilton was made vice chairman, and George F. Schutt, secretary. A set of resolutions embodying most of the points published above was presented, but final action on them was postponed until the meeting of yesterday, when, as corrected, they were approved.

CZAR'S MOTHER TELLS

of the Indians."

Mrs. Zalinski, wife of Major M. Gray Zalinski, U. S. A., will be hostess this afternoon at a large bridge party, followed by tea, in her home on K street. Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. William P. Duvall, wife of General Duvall, U. S. A., and Mrs. David S. Stanley, wife of Major M. Gray Zalinski, wife of Major M. Gray Zalinski, U. S. A., will be hostess this afternoon at a large bridge party, followed by tea, in her home on K street. Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. William P. Duvall, wife of General Duvall, U. S. A., and Mrs. David S. Stanley, wife of Major Stanley.

Among the pre-nuptial entertain ments in honor of Miss Louise Max. well, whose marriage to Edwin Corning, of Albany, N. Y., takes place in the home of the bride will be a dinner Monday evening by Miss Katherine Jennings, who is to be the maid of home of the brides will be at home at the Dewey Hotel.

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OF PLOT TO MURDER

Empress Marie Says Scheme to Kill Nicholas Is Nipped

Fordney.

"Well," replied Mr. Knappen, "I wrote to every member of Congress with that idea in view."

Mr. Fordney was handling the witness without gloves, for what, he declared, to be inaccuracies in his statement, which prompted Chairman Payne to interrupt and insist that Mr. Fordney refrain from commenting on the witness' testimeny and to confine himself to questions.

Trust Probable. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov 20,-With Platt's Successor.

Champ Clark asked Mr. Knappen if it was probable that a gigantic trust NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The Republican county committee by a big vote has indorsed Elihu Root to succeed Platt as Senator from New York.

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MME. VON LIVONIUS GIVES INFORMAL DINNER PARTY

Wife of Military Attache of German Embassy Is Hostess to Small Company--Baron Preuschen and Commander Blanpre Go to New York.

Mme, von Livonius, wife of the mili-tary attache of the German embassy, Governor-elect Glasscock, of West Vir-entertained a small company informal-ginia. ly at dinner last evening in her home Miss Chew's Debut.

on K street. Her guests were Baroness Preuschen, wife of the naval attache of the Austro-Hungarian embassy; Mme. de Blan-pre, Baron von Richthofen, second secretary of the German embassy; Mr.

Major von Livonius has gone to Mer-

attache of the Austro-Hungarian em-bassy, Commander Nebolsine, the Rus-

Mrs. Newberry and Miss Newberry, wife and daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, will go over to New York Tuesday, where they will meet the Newberry boys, Barnes and Phelps, who will come from their school to Thanksgiving there. Mr. Newberry will join his family there Thursday, and on Saturday they will take a large party to the Army and Navy football game at Philadelphia.

Red Cross to Meet.

The District of Columbia branch of the American National Red Cross Society will hold its annual meeting in the home of Mrs. W. J. Boardman this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Gist Blair, vice president, will preside, and the annual report will be read by Mrs. McLaughlin, assistant secretary, in the absence of the secre-tary, William Slater.

tary, William Slater.

Gen George Davis, chairman of the national central comridtee of the Red Cross, will present to the nurses who went to Mississippi during the time of the cyclones, several months ago, and who saw actual service the silver service bar, appropriately inscribed.

A meeting of the national body of the Red Cross, to which will come representations. Wainwright's parents, Senator and Mrs.

A meeting of the national body of the Red Cross, to which will come representatives from several States, will be held December 8. Judge William Howard Taft, president of the Red Cross Society, will be in Washington for the meeting and he and Mrs. Taft will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boardman.

Mrs. Robert S. Chew will be hostess at tea this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock, at her home, Fairview Heights, Woodley lane, to present her daughter, Miss Mary Heard Chew, to society.

von Stumm, second secretary of the embassy; Mr. von Prittwitz, attache of Seaton Schroeder, Mrs. Richard Daventhe German embassy, and Henri Martin, secretary of the Swiss legation.

Thomas Bayard. A bevy of young girls who will also assist in doing the he Major von Livonius has gone to Merico City, for a few weeks, where he is also attached to the German legation there.

Commander Baron Preuschen, naval attache of the Austro-Hungarian emission of the debutante; Miss Dodge, Miss Katherine Crane, and Miss Frances Webster. Wednesday afternoon, November 3, Mrs. Davenport will entertain at tea, complimentary to Miss Chew.

bassy, Commander Nebolsine, the Russian naval attache and Commander de Blanpre, the French naval attache, let Washington yesterday morning for New York, They will return tomorrow.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon will go to Baltimore this afternoon, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Randolph at a musicale this evening.

Mrs. Newborry, and Mrs. Adolphus W. Greeley, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edward H. Gheen, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Luguer, Commissioner and Mrs. Macfarland, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George M. Sternberg, Dr. and Mrs. Wilmer, and Mrs. Julian James.

Mrs. Meyer, wife of the Postmaster General, accompanied by the Misses Meyer, will leave Washington this after-noon for New York, where they will attend the football game tomorrow. The Misses Meyer will return to Washing-ton Sunday, but Mrs. Meyer will go on to Groton, Mass., to spend Thanksgiv-ing with her son, George von L. Meyer, who is at school there.

Mrs. S. H. Vandergrift and Miss Alice Vandergrift went over to New York this morning for a few days' stay.

The first hop of the season at the Officers' Club at the Washington Barracks will take place this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore will go to Philadelphia Monday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Edward Browning, at Rose-mont. Mr. and Mrs. Browning will en-tertain at dinner in their honor next Friday evening.

Mrs. Walker Fearn and Mrs. Seth
Barton French, who are spending the
fall at the Virginia Hot Springs, will
entertain at a large tea this afternoon
in honor of Mrs. William Howard Taft.

General and Mrs. Crawford were
hosts at dinner last evening in compliment to their house guest, Miss
Dorothy Gittings, of Baltimore, Invited to meet Miss Gittings were Miss
Harriman, Rear Admiral Capps, and
William Bowie Clark.

James Mooney, of the American Bureau of Ethnology, has returned to
Washington from Chicago, where he
delivered an address on the "Heraldry
of the Indians."

for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont and
Senator and Mrs. The Washington peomore were among the Washington peomore demong to be a the open peop and wild enburg.

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Mrs. John Davis and her brother, Henry Armstead, of New York, are sperding a few days in Washington. Handolph Stainaker, U. S. N., to Miss Mrs. Davis will not open her house, as they expect to spend the winter in Euclidean Handolph Stainaker, U. S. N., to Miss they expect to spend the winter in Euclidean Handolph Stainaker, U. S. N., to Miss they expect to spend the winter in Euclidean Handolph Stainaker, U. S. N., to Miss they expect to spend the winter in Euclidean Handolph Stainaker, U. S. N., to Miss they expect to spend the winter in Euclidean Handolph Stainaker, U. S. N., to Miss they expect to spend the winter in Euclidean Handolph Stainaker, U. S. N., to Miss they expect to spend the winter in Euclidean Handolph Stainaker, U. S. N., to Miss they expect to spend the winter in Euclidean Handolph Stainaker, U. S. N., to Miss they expect to spend the winter in Euclidean Handolph Stainaker, U. S. N., to Miss they expect to spend the winter in Euclidean Handolph Stainaker, U. S. N., to Miss they expect to spend the winter in Euclidean Handolph Stainaker, U. S. N., to Miss they expect to spend the winter in Euclidean Handolph Stainaker, U. S. N., to Miss they expect to spend the winter in Euclidean Handolph Stainaker, U. S. N., to Miss they expect to spend the winter in Euclidean Handolph Stainaker, U. S. N., to Miss they expect to spend the winter in Euclidean Handolph Stainaker, U. S. N., to Miss they expect to spend the winter in Euclidean Handolph Stainaker, U. S. N., to Miss they expect to spend the winter in Euclidean Handolph Stainaker, U. S. N., to Miss they expect to spend the winter in Euclidean Handolph Stainaker, U. S. N., to Miss they expect to spend they expect they expect to spend they expect to spend they expect to spend they expect they

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phillips and Mrs. J. I. McCallum left Washington today for Charleston, S. C., where they will join former Senator Cameron for a ten days' cruise on his yacht.

Dr. J. W. Stalnaker and for the last three or four years has been posted at various naval stations, accompanying the cruiser squadron on its world tour under Admiral Dayton.

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Gen. and Mrs. Leonard Wood are guests of the President and Mrs. Roose-velt at the White House.

Wedded to Harry Lowe.

Miss Marguerite McPherson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dorsey McPherson, was married last evening in the home of her parents, on Fifteenth street, to Harry Filmore Lowe, the Rev. Dr. John Van Schaick, jr., officiating. The house was beautifully adorned

the home of their society, but without success.

"Col. Jefferson Davis, of the famous Mississippi Rifles, and President of the Confederate States during the civil war, lived in this residence from 1857 until January 21, 1839, when he resigned from the Senate when Mississippi seceded from the Union. Jefferson Davis had always consistently advocated the soverign rights of the States and regarded the privileges of the States as superior to the union founced by the States, but did all in his power to prevent se-

Seeing Washington With The Times Guide

No. CLX-"JEFFERSON DAVIS HOUSE."

66 7T T 1736 I street northwest, ladies A and gentlemen, almost directly across the street from the house where Harriet Lane Johnston, niece of President Buchanan, lived for so many years, you see the house where Jefferson Davis lived while Senator

from Mississippi. "The house does not show its sixty waited some time, it is said, and then, having mailed to rout Mason, he is said odd years, as of late it has been contonave gone over to the bed, and, by shaking the prostrate man, attempted to best of repair. When occupied by Sensential States ator Davis there was a little frame A scuffle followed, and then McCrosin, either running away to come.

building on the corner, and on the
Eighteenth street side of the house was

building on the corner, and on the Eighteenth street side of the house was an entrance that communicated with that street.

"Davis" study overlooked this street, and before the erection of the Longuist worth residence a long balcony ran before the erection of the Longuist worth residence a long balcony ran before the erection of the study window. The interior of the residence, however, has undergone very few changes, the drawing, room and library having the same olded ceilings that might have been seen a few years previous to the war.

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bistate on January 9, and after a night spent walking the floor of his state on January 9, and after a night spent walking the floor of his state on January 9, and after a night spent walking the floor of his cach a decliona sto the stand he should take, he delivered before the Senate the following morning a speech in which he kendered his resignation from the Senate and defended his State in her act of secession. Davis left the house on I the Tulare, Hicky was the best man four five years previous to the war.

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States navy

but did all in his power to prevent secession. On January 21, he was officially notified of the action taken by his State on January 9, and after a